with regard to Slavery as follows:

"The peaceful and conservative character of our principles, which are adapted to every form of government, and every state of society, has been tested and made manifest in the great political struggles that have agitated the country on the subject of domestic Slavery. Although history plainly testifies that the Church has always befriended the poor and laboring classes, and efficiently produced the mitigation of the ovils attached to servitude, until through her mild induced it passed away from the nations of Europe, yet the has never disturbed established order, or entire the has never disturbed established order, or entianger dishe peace of society, by following theories of philanthropy. Faithful to the teaching and example of the Apraice, see has always tought servants to obey their masters, not serving to the eye merely, but as to Christ, and in his name she commands masters to treat the peace of society and productive than pistillates.

The Wallb—The most productive strawberries that I grow are stammates or hermophrodites, and I think that is the common of others.

The Pirib—The Virginia scarlet, or as it is called the Scotch rupper, is one of the most productive. Christ, and in his tilme she commands inserters to treet their servants with humanity and justice, reminding them that they also have a master in heaven. We have not, therefore, found it necessary to modify our teaching with a view of adapting it to local circumstances. Among us there has been no agitation on this subject. Our elegy have wisely abstained from all interference with the judgment of the faithful, which should be free on all questions of polity and so-cial order, within the limits of the doctrine and law of Christ. We exhort you, venerable brethren, to pur-Christ. We exhort you, venerable besthren to pursue this course, so becoming 'the ministers of Corist
'and dispensers of the mysteries of God.' (I. Cor.
iv. 1.) Let the dead bury their dead Leave to
worldings the cores and anxieties of political partisensing, the struggles for ascendency, and the mortifications of disappointed ambition. Do not, in any
way, identify the interests of our holy faith with the or flocks, so that, becoming all to all, you may gain

-There are, and long have been, two sorts of religion-oue of them illustrated by the Good Samaritan; the other by the Priest and Levite who, on a memorable occasion, "passed by on the other side." These Most Reverend Bishops use very smooth words; but which of these kinds of religion do they practically uphold and commend?

DEATH OF AN OLD MARYLANDER.—The Maysville (Kr.) Eagle announces the death of Judge Adam Beatty, in the 82d year of his age. He was a native of Maryland, born in 1777, in the midst of the revolution, of a family distinguished for zeal in the cause of the country, at older brother, a captain in the service, failing at the head of his company in the disastrous battle of Camden. The deceased studied law under e Hen. Henry Ciay, although both were nearly of

THE SCHOOLS OF INDIANA CLOSED .- Judge Perkins of the Supreme Court of Indiana having decided that it is constitutional to tax the people for the building of school-houses, but unconstitutional to impose taxes for the support of schools, the public schools of the State have suspended operations, turning loose some

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FARMERS CLUB.

MONDAY, Jure 21.—ADRIAN BERGEN of Long Island in the chair. HENRY MEIGS, Secretary, stated that Monnay, June 21.—Addition Removed Long Island in the chair. Hence Melos, Secretary, stated that there was so much miscellaneous matter to be brought up that he did not know that we should be able to reach any of the subjects set down for discussion to day, but he hoped the large andience present, especially the ladies, would not be uninterested, particularly in view of the large show of fine strawbernes on the tuble, which were to be tasted as well as locked at. He should commence by reading a poem, the first ever presented to the Farmers' Club. He though it would be admired.

The Beauties of June,—Judge Mrigs read a poem upon the beauties of June, furnished by Miss Fanny Bures of Brooklyn, which was received with marks of much satisfaction by the members, a fair proportion of them being of her sex. It was an interesting picture of tural life, as it should be.

Petts of the Farm.—Judge Mrigs—The Club will active the drawings on the walls, of magnified plans of fixect life, which have been prepared by Dr. Waterbury for his proposed common school lectures, upon which he will make some remarks.

Agricultural Education.—Dr. Waterbury made some perturent remarks upon this subject, and showed its nowantages by a series of drawings exhibiting the structure of several destructive insects, pests of the farm. He showed the great lack of the right kind of education in our common schools to teach the most reactival things of life. He stated that not only stu-

education in our common schools to teach the most practical thirgs of hie. He stated that not only atu-cents but teachers are frequently ignorant of the dis-tinction between an insect and a worm, a butterfly and tinction between an insect and a worm, a butterfly and a bird. What, said he, is toe education of girls? Are they ever informed of a single fact regarding the animal or vegetable world? What is an agricultural college? One that will do a good work. It is simply brains, not fine buildings and endowed professors. The great work must be done in our common schools. The real theory of discussions in this club is the theory of the atmeture of the animal and plant kingdom. The Dector proposed at the next meeting to discuss the pecu liamy of the several insects illustrated by the diagrams on the wall, and show how the lower orders of living things, which are sometimes very destructive, are sustained, how multiplied, and, incidentally, how their ravages may be prevented. The whole tenor of his remarks was to give instruction of the most assetul thing, and have would be useful to every child and to most admits, and he was unanimously invited to continue the subject next Morday.

Solos Rominson—I hope the Club will now disperse with other business, and hear Dr. Ward upon a question of deep interest, not only to every citizen of New York but to a vast number of the averse of

question of deep interest, not only to every citizen of New York, but to a vast number of the owners of land in the vicinity who do or might grow fruit for

Varieties of Strawberries.—Dr. Wann, of Newark, N. J., exhibited sime twenty sorts of strawberries, to are what can be done in ordinary fruit culture with in proved varieties. In his remarks upon the subject, Dr. Ward said, the first and most important thing about fruit culture that he would speek of, was a spring box for carrying the berries to market, without the least triery to the most tender fair. It is the invention of Oegood, Wercester, Mass. It is a box superied in a frame by clastic strape, so as to take off all hard jars from every direction. It is the same thing that we have heretofare highly recommended in

THE THEFILE.

In relation to the strawberries exhibited, Dr. Ward In relation to the strawberries exhibited, Dr. Ward said the main object was to show white great improvements could be made by cultivation; and for this purpose he exhibited the original type and the several most approved seedlings. He did not intend to exhibit the largest, but the average, and those shown were a fair sample of what could be done in field culture.

As precitable for cultivation as market berries, Mr. Pandee has neured six kinds, one of which—the extra red—is too acid for market purposes; but of thirty varieties that I have cultivated, twenty-three of which are here represented. I will only speak briefly of some

varieties that I have cultivated, i wenty-inject whose are here represented, I will only speak briefly of some of the most prominent. The one much cultivated at Chorman, called the lower british cultivated at cause very early. The Ganesee seeding is without an equal for its beauty, and it is of a pleasant flavor.

equal for its beauty, and it is of a pleasant flavor.

The McEvoy's Superior is too soft for marketing and ept to rot, though five looking.

Longworth's Prelific, which can be grown 32 to the pound, is a remarkable fine berry.

The Wilson Seedling tes one objection for field culture—its heavy berries best down to the earth and ujure without the land is well muiched. It is a vigorous grower, and very prolific—the meet so of all.

The Virginia Scarlet is the earliest of all varieties, but it and only for a very early crop.

but it is good only for a very early crop.
The Monroe Scarlet grows in clusters and is easily separated from the stalk, and good on that account.
The Wyllie is much like the Mouros, but not easily

esparated.
The Waller is an excellent berry, but too act for market. Yet it is very rich when picked and eaten in the garden, and well worthy the attention of private the analysis berry. tamilies. It is an honest berry.

The Grimson Cone is a great market berry, but too

off for transportation without injury.

Burrataw piece is the richest berry that we have.

It bears rather shyly. It is not productive enough for a market gardener's fruit, but should be in dvery

The Wilson Berry is a very good berry for transportation, as well as very prolific.

The Hovey Seeding is one that I cannot dispense with; it is always satisfactory. The average is not very large, but very good, and bears carriage prelty

The Sesten Pine should always be grown by the see of the Hovey, both for a fertilizer and for its

The Moyamensing Pine is a good late berry: valuable for preserving as ewectmeats.
Youngs's Seedling from Philadelphia, is nothing but

Youngs's Seedling from Philadelphia, is nothing our a Hovey seeding.

A nameless herry that originated on my place has

many expected by the ecial given to it by the original

many expected by the solat given to it by the original propagator, though a pretty good berry.

For productiveness, or best pacuniarity, the grawberry for me is the lows, yet it is the least valuable fruit. I have never marketed Wilson's, but I think it will prove at least one of six most product of returns to the cultivator, if not quite the best. Longworth a prolific and Hovey's are among the six. The seedling I have shown bids fair to be more profitable than anything that I have grown. It is my business to grow strawberries and other fruits to make money, and I can get three times as much for equal measure of Hovey seedlings as for the common market sorts.

Wh. R. Prince exhibited 17 varieties 16 of them of his own seedling, he other a new variety. a Canada strawberry called the Lady's Pine. Mr. P. said: A staminate plant produces a great many unproductive blossoms. The only exception is in Wilson's seedlings; all other sorts are less productive than pistillater.

ive of all varieties, and yet this is a stammate, or her-morphrocite plant and this is entirely contrary to Mr. Prince's theory. In my experience everywhere large numbers of blessoms give large numbers of small fruits; and on the contrary those of few blessoms, the Hovey's reedlings, produce large fruits. Mr. Long-worth once said here that Hovey seedlings were not known at Cincinnati, that is of the same kind that is

them are opinionated.

Dr. Waterberny—I call attention that Dr. Ward stated that his hittle boy could tell in a moment the different kinds of bloesems, and which would prove prolific of fruit and which barren. That is just the set of information that I contend for giving children in Common School, that is contend for giving children.

Mi. Parico - With the the local seadings that is an exception to all rules. Every blossom produces a berry, and all ripen at once. I call it the Eclipse. The Legica Pine, originated in Canada, is a very delicate

ANDREW S FALLER Of Brooklyn exhibited two very

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

MONDAY, June 21 .- President Crancy in the chair,

toing the resolution giving the Insurance Companies the privilege of building an edifice in the Park for the accommodation of some steam fire-sugines. The Mayor objects on the ground that the place designated will soon be needed for the new Court House. He recommends that the building be erected on the Centre-street instead of the Chambers-street side of the

Park.
The report of the Committee or Railroads in favor of directing the Fourth-avenue Railroad Company to run small cars on the Harlem Railroad to Forty second street was adopted and a resolution to that effect was passed. The Company are to begin running their small cars in four months after the approval of the tesolution by the Mayor.

Adjourned to the 2d Monday in July.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Board met yesterday in the Courcilmen's room,
Mayor THEMANS in the chair.

Ald, TUCKER, of the Stump-Tail Milk Committee,
said that the chemists who are engaged in making the
analyses of specimens of milk subjected to them, have
not yet completed their investigations, but he thought
that they would be ready to report by Wednesday
next.

this meeting be declared an informal one. He thought that that decision must accessarily affect the liquor dealers, and send a great number of them to this Board for heensee; and be assumed, for the purpose of present consideration, that the constitutionality of the law was necessarily passed upon by the Court of Appeals, but until he saw the opinion of the Court, he lad to means of knowing.

had no means of knowing.

Mr. Haskert said he had the opinion in full.

Mr. Holmas—We shall consider this as dies non.

He then moved that the Board adjourn for one week, for the purpose of having this declaion generally disseminated, and for the purpose of giving people opportunity to prepare to comply with the law. It seemed to be just to all interests that it should be so. It would be just to the city treasury, as affording means to replexish it; it would be just to those who were in the liquor business, and those who will apply for license if they have an opportunity. He did not think that this law was mean to be prohibitory, and he was not in any hurry now to sit out the fifty days allowed by law.

"brother Holmes." Every facility should be given to carry out the law in a liberal and fair spirit.
Adjourted to Monday next, at 3 o'clock.

CITY ITEMS.

police force waited upon the Superintendent yesterday morning to report for duty. He replied to them that if they were in the police force, they should report to the respective captains, who would act in the premises as instructed by the Commissioners. The impression seems to have gone abroad that the recent decisions of the Court of Appeals had restored the old force, whem Mayor Wood dishanded, instead of turning them

MILITARY .- On Friday last, the First Brigade New-York State Militis, under command of Brigadier-General Spicer, had a field parade at Hamilton square. The First Regiment (cavalry) was commanded by Lieut -Col. Smith; Second Regiment (infantry), Col. Robinson; Third Regiment (bussare), Lieut.-Col.

Yesterday, the Second Brigade, Gar. Yetce, consistirg of the Fourth Regiment (ertillery), Col. Hencke; Fifth Regiment (infantry), Col. Schwarz waelder, and cersively warm, the turn-out was not large, and the signed. brigade was dismissed soon after the review by the Brigadier General.

The Dead Animals and Offal of New-York, Monday morning, ran over and killed a man a few -It may be a curiosity to most of our readers to know the number of dead animals annually surrendered to the offal contractor, as well as the number of boxes of offal annually taken to Barron Island, exclusive of the quantity surreptitiously used on this island for the purpeses of fattering swine. The offal boxes each contain 27 cubic feet of offal.

The following is the amount of animals and offal received by the offal contractor from March 6, 1856, to

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	September 237	32	221	497	3	956 723	
Mr. PRINCE-My father published the whole matter	October	39	44	-	4	723	
about the sexes of strawberries 25 years ago. Tao	November189	11 29 84 15	61 301 123 88	- 1	77	455	
European heart hay produces staminate and pistilate	December 182	20	361	1	12	(6)	
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(Sixteen horses burned to death, not included, but should be added to the above. It may be well to state that there is no portion of this offel but what is rendered useful to the agriculturist, manufacturer or chemist in various ways which we may hereafter notice.

COMMENCEMENT AT SPINGLER INSTITUTE .- The Spingler Institute, the Rev. Gorham D. Abbott, Principal, held its annual commencement in the chapel of the institution, on Union square, on Wednesday morning last, June 16. The exercises commenced by the singing of a chant, after which prayer was offered up by the Rav. G. D. Abbott. Then followed a recitation from the Scriptures by the whole school. Mr. A. R. Wolfe, one of the Assistants of the Principal, read several of the compositions of the Gradusting Class. The parting hymn of the Graduating Class was sung with much feeling, and addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Prime and by the Rev. Mr. Abbott. After this, diplomas were presented to the following young ladies

Ci the Graduating Class:

Misses Adeline T. Allen, Fanny Averill, Josephine Bates, Heniletts Baylis, M. Antoinette Brown, Katie M. Brown, S. Josephine Brown, Mary E. Burdette, Jennie L. Churchill, Josephine
Cornell, Adeline L. Denny, Garoline A. Beveau, Henrietta
Dirigs, Elizabeth R. Easta st. Louisa C. Houghton, Lucy B. B.
Hyde, Maria Ingram, Malvica A. Lane, Lizzie C. Ledyard, Jessie
A. Macrae, Emily G. Mies, Sosan W. Mies, Pauline E. Penniman, Mary E. Prime, Mary L. Seymour, Gertrude Stevens, Helen
M. Thompson, Laura Vallette, Charlotte P. Wickes, Mary C.
Wightman.

VINANCIALLY COMIC .- The Evening Post of vesterday, 21st ic.t., has the following item, the grammatical structure of which is excellently comic, but exceedingly

"The break in the great Yazoo Pass is a rerious fea-ture, as it will cut off some very valuable land en-gaged in the culture of cotton for the present year."

A NEW CYLINDER PRESS .- Mr. M. S. Beach invited his friends yesterday to witness the operation of a new press, patented by him a year ago. It is Hoe's eight-cylinder press in form, with slight but telling varistions. The forms for one side of the paper are placed on the large cylinder, as in the Hoe press; on the other side of the large cylinder Mr. Hoe has nothing: Mr. Beach has the forms for the other side of the paper. The large cylinder has a diameter of four feat; the small cylinder of one; there are, therefore, four revolutions of the small cylinder, which carries the paper, to each revolution of the large cylinder, which

carries the type. The paper is fed in as usual. One turn of the small or der prints it; another turn throws it off the cylinder on tapes toward the point of delivery; at the end of the second turn, the hind edge of the sheet of paper is second turn, the hind rage of the same fingers, caught by a back-handed grasp of the same fingers, working against each other, which dragged it in at first, and dragged it back over the same small cylinder again-this time receiving the impression of the forms of the other side of the paper. It is then thrown off by a sliding motion—a capital feeding motion for a folding machine, which Mr. Beach expects soon to attach. The double-acting firgers work on the same axis, like the hour and minute hends of a watch. They move both ways, clasping with both sides of the fingers. Their motion delights the lover of simple

and efficient machinery. If Mr. Beach can rue his press so as to give his type the same speed which we give the type on our ten-cylinder press, to produce 20,000 impressions in an hour, he will get no less than 41,000 impressions on

his eight-cylinder press, or 22,000 papers per hour.

The "register" of sheets printed in this way is much better than on those whose second side is fed by

Mr. Beach hopes yet to be able to food an endless sheet of paper to his press, and receive the papers from it printed, folded and counted, ready for the carriers.

ANOTHER CALIFORNIA SWINDLE, -A youth named

Josiah Soule, balling from Trumbell County, Ohio, desired to go to California, and accordingly came to New-York with the view of taking passage in the Star of the West, the steamer of pesterday. He went on board the boat, surveyed the accommodations, and was highly pleased therest. As he came ashore he called out that he desired to see Mr. I. W. Raymond, whereupon a man immediately presented himself as that gentleman. Mr. Soulé questioned him pretty closely, but was finally satisfied that all was right. Accordingly be proceeded with the supposed Mr. Raymond to the ticket office of Edmonds & Fowler, corner of Chambers and West streets, a notorious ticketswinding shop. Here Mr. Soule purchased a steerage ticket to San Francisco for \$150. Soon after he found reason to believe that he had been swindled, and applied to the simon pure Raymond, who at once protounced the ticket a forgery, and directed the verdant one to the Mayor's Office. Mr. Raymond was highly indignant, and offered to pay the expenses of Mr. Soulé if he would prosecute the matter. Presently, however, Mr. Fowler of the delectable firm appeared and made a statement to Mr. Raymond to this effect: That he had bought the ticket in question of one John Andrews, also in the ticket-swindling business, and that if there was anything wrong about the docu-

ment, Andrews was the responsible party. On ex-

amination it appeared that the ticket was a genuine

ticket for a past voyage, altered to suit the present

date: that is to say, Mr. Andrews had probably bought

up a lot of steerage tickets in the month of May to

speculate on, and had failed to sell them all. He had,

therefore, taken the tickets on which he was "stuck"

and had forged the date by printing the word "June"

over the word "May." On this explanation, a war-

rant was issued against the man Andrews, and on E4-

monds making Scule's ticket good for another trip he

was permitted to depart. Sou'é remains in town as a

witness, and as soon as Andrews is arrested the metter

NEVER MAND THE HEAT. -Go and witness the rew Americal, patrictic Drama "Jeale Whatton, the Trailor's Daughter, "at Bassyon's Mouron, and you will their for at the weather in your infair coatsocieties. It is repeated this execute, Bussion atto and his day perform there this afternoon,

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THE HOWARD STREET HOMICIDE.

THEAL OF DANIEL CUNNINGHAM FOR THE ALLEGED MERGER OF PATRICK MLAIGHLIN.

HIND DAY.

The proceedings were resumed yesterday in the case of Daniel Conningham, who stands indicted for the alleged nursier of Patrick McLaugnin: The following additional testimony was elicited:

Havey Young sworm and ex united by Mr. Sedgwick—I reside at N. 118 Prince street, I was present an elicit from the alleged nursier of Patrick McLaugnin: The following additional testimony was elicited:

Havey Young sworm and ex united by Mr. Sedgwick—I reside at N. 118 Prince street, I was present as a confered the patrial sum should be pytholegisted by the control of the control, and the control of the control of the control, and the control of the co knew, however, who had exposed him, and bastened to take vergeance on his quondam friend. He found Steel at home, and at once accused him of betraying dispute Hoeften drew a dirk and stabbed his antagonist as above stated. Hoeften was at once arrested and taken to the Essex Market Police Court, and committed to await the result of Steel's injuries. It was feared at dewn by his sides McLaughlin asked if any body had a pisto; he didn't get suy; Cutningham went behind the bar again, McLaughlin asked Cutningham to come out again, when some one said, 'Paudeen, have a drink with me before you go,' and he turned around and leaned on the har, and Cunningham some up to that part of the har and leaned on the otherside; I heard McLaughlin say, "You won't shoet me; 'and then I heard Cunningham say, 'Let go of me; one—two—three.' and then I heard then I heard the report of a pistol; McLaughlin stargered back and said, 'Good bye—I'm gone;' Cunningham came out from behind the bar and said that if any of his friends didn't like it he would give them satisfaction; I didn't drink any intexicating liquors that right, and nothing but earstanils and soda water, nothing was eard or deserted the prisoner as he came from behind the bar. Cross-examined by Mr. Whiting—I have lived in Prince street since May; I lived in Jersey City before that, but was not doing any business there: I have had no business for five years; I speculate around in any thing that I can make money out of.

> Laughlin, Turner and Tesseabout four or five feet said. "You are a saucy little sucker, and I ought to smack your mouth." Cunningham did not say in the house after the shooting, "Let me alone, I m going to give myself up." I did not see that Petrie's face was scratched up by his scriffe with Paudsen. I do not recollect whether I put my mark to the testimony I make the Correct.

Mr. Whiting made a brief statement of the case for MAD Prod.—The first man drig the Museum, yesterday, by a Second Precinct policeman.

The Museum, yesterday, the defense, in which he stated that they should rely the defense, in which he stated that they should rely the defense, if it was not already proven to their of self-defense, if it was not already proven to their entistaction.

Tra following testimony was elicited-

Pairick Markey was recalled for the defence .- He testified that he did not see Cunningham take hold of McLaughlin that night and he saw the difficulty from its regimning he did not think it could have occurred McLaughlin that night and he saw the difficulty from its regunning be did not think it could have occurred without his seeing it be about near them when the remark was made by McLaughlin about Morrissey.

On cross examination, witness said he did not see Cunningham take hold of McLaughlin that evening. Richard Degonare swom and examined by Mr. Whiting—Witness stated that he was present at the occurrence and from the beginning to the end, and was subpensed by the procedution; that Cunningham came first that high about 12 octock, with some friends; at 1 octock Paudeen and Henry Young came witness then stated the facts of the occurrence, mainly the same as detailed by Mackey, Hilmes, Turner and other witnesses, and stated particularly that after the dispute about Morrissey, McLaughlin caught hold of Cunningtam by his coat: he did not hear Cunningham say that if any of Paudeen's friends wanted satisfaction he would give it to them.

John Arey, a witness for the defense, was swom and examined—He testified that he was at Allen's when Cunningham came in; that Paudeen same an hour after. His statement was substantially the same as the other witnesses, except that of Allen and Young. He testified that McLaughlin took hold of Cunningham after the "argument" about Morriseey; he contradicted the material points of Young's testimory elicited by the presecution. On a cross-examination, witness stated that he was a paper-hanger and resided in Brocklyn.

John Marks, George Hill and James Buist all of

Brocklyn.

John Marks, George Hill and James Buist all of whom were witnesses, then teetified. They confirmed the statements of the previous witnesses for the de-

SUPREME COURT—Special Term June 2.

In Irania T. Feire art France Ferria et al.

In Irania M. J.—In this case the plaintiff scale to forches a meetings where the interest has remained unput for more than thirty days, and the principal was made payable in 1819 with the condition that it should become payable immediately after the expiration of the said thirty days.

The assume rate up that Mary Rafael, the present owner of the primitive has the management of the official which has been about for some morths, it as she is ignorant of business, and that no domail has been made of such interest. The defendant sleenshood has the management of the official that he has been about for some morths, it as she is ignorant of business, and that no domail has been made of such interest. The defendant sleenshoot is at the has paid into Court the inverse, and interest therefore a coloried, and sais that the complaint have be disminated, with cools from the time of the answer. To this nawer the point of decrease.

Usen the argument of this case, I supposed I was concluded by the decision of the General Term in Bonderict et al. act. Scrib ith How'd. Pr. Ren. p. 434), but, on examining that case, I find that the plaintiff was bound to have a justiment which was also not be premieral removed, which was a justiment which was a first on the premiera removed, which was not done until after to interest became does not determ to notice was given of the stream and of the linear theory.

Mr. Justice Cleice, in Jelivering the epision of the Court, and of this it was coursely to all equitable dealing for the

This was oppressive and increasonable connect on the parts of partities.

This can bardly be considered as deciding that, in a case from any trick of oppressive conduct a plainted having a bond and mergage on which payment of the interest has been and contact for the tility days, may not collect the interest has been any order for the tility days, may not collect the interest has been any order for the first payment of the interest and coast (not Court. Without expressing any opicion as to the merits of the case of

Jacob Miller et al. agt. O. Gori et al.—Judgment or plantiff, directing sale of premises morranged, and that the mount due claiming of highest by e paid with costs; allowance ordered of 5 per cent.
Danial Barrum agt. John S. Colton et al.—Referred
to R. W. Bonney to hear and determine all the issues.
Augustus P. Wondruff agt. John Huron et al.—Rerred to Wm H. Leonard.
A fred Moore, ex'r, agt. John Wilson et al.—Re-erred to W. S. Yard, egg. to compute amount due.
Theodore Knauth agt. Isaac H. Bassett.—Referred

to Heary McQuood to take testimeny.

Wm. H. Anable agt. Durius C. Nawell et al.—Referred to Philo T. Ruggies to hear and determine all the issues.

Arthur Leary agt. Robt. H. Goff and wife and others.—Judgment for plaintid for sale of mortraged premises and thers.—Judgment for plaintiff for sale of mortraged premises and agreent thereupon to plaintiff of amount one, \$5,440 40, and

David Banks agt. John Dalley et al .- Judgment for Samuel Brown agt. John Biehn. - Metion for a new Mend agt. Mend -Judgment that executors shall

mend agt, aread — Jurgment that executors shall sell property under direction of referes.

Maria H. Metcalf agt. Thos. S. Metcalf et al. — Jurgment for plaintiff that trustees pay to her the balance of moneys to their bands and assign eccurities therefor, the costs of defeadants to be paid out of the fund.

Henry O. Brawer et al. egt. The Marine Bank of Georgia et al.—Compilate dismissed as to American Exchange Bank, and journest ordered in their favor for emount of draft and interest; and complaint dismissed as to other defendants, without costs.

Divorce Case.

Interest; and complaint diamissed as to other defendants, without costs.

DIVORCE CASE.

John B Holmes agt Ada Jennina Holmes.

Plaintiff in this suit was convicted and sent to the State Prison come mouths say for forgery. He and his wife had seits against each other, each praining for divorce. The matter was referred to a referre, who subsequently reported in favor of strating Mr. Holmes' application and densing his Tais meaning Judge Is graham confirmed the report, allowing Mr. Holmes to retain the child on to recover costs.

In Chambers—Jure 21.—Before Judge Suturniano.

Extraction of the Market of the Batters Ferry Least.

Cornelina Vanderbilt agt. The Mayor, &c.

Judge Sutherland to day greated an injunction end-being the Mayor and Common Concell from passing a resolution directing the Controller to sell at public auction a farry slip at the south side of Per No. I North River, for the term of two years, with the ferry right to North River, for the term of two years, with the ferry right to North River, for the term of two years, with the drawn from adoption and other places; and also experiming term from adoption and other places; and also experiment men from adoption and other resolution coatrally to the ordinance of the Common Council passed May 16, 1873. Such a resolution was passed in the Beant of Councilmeal last weeks. C. Vanderbilt and Marshall O. Roberts signed the undertaking on the injunction.

SURZOGATE'S COURT.—June 21.—Before EDWD. C. WEST.
In the matter of the estate of Wm. Fitspatie's.
In this case there are some seven or eight nophews
and three. One of the nephews asks that letters of administration be granted to him, and to have a stranger with him as adnicitarizator. The application is opposed on the ground that there
is a brother of decessed living in Ireland, and that letter ought
not to be granted to the nephew here without the usual six
works' to fee to grattes having a prin right.
Abushum E. Trepez appeared for the Public Administrator as
Cellector of the Fitate. Mr. Sheshan, for the nephews and
tieses, and Thomas W. Smith for the brother in Ireland.
Some restiming was taken, and the case was adjourned over to
the lat of July.

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Several witnesses were examined, and the case was then admined over for two weeks.
The wills of Peter N. Demarcat and August and
Jean Retaild, deceased were offered for probate. The obtains
were ordered to be published in the State paper, returnable
August 16.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TIEM-June 21 .-

Hefore Judge Daty.

Pince eat. Higgles.

The consideration or inducement upon which these rotes were induced by the defendants, and accepted as and residy the plaintiff, was liberal and word, and the plaintiff can make in the section upon said notes as against the defendants, and the plaintiff can be provided by the plaintiff of the section upon said notes as against the defendants.

SUPERIOR COURT-Special TERM-JONE 21 -Before Judge Furniss agt. Ferguson.—Case settled. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS -Junz 21- Before Judge

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Junz 21—Before Judge Dally,
JERACH OF COSTRACT DAMAGES.

July J. Williams att. William White.

This was a suit to recover damages for alleged breach of contract. It appears that is August, 1877. Mr. Williams, by his secut, cold defendant 10,000 bushels of white and red wheat—the white at \$170 per bushel, and the red at \$150 per bushel, to be paid for on delivery at New York. It was seen in two reases, case of which arrived at the time agreed upon, and the other not till some time later, and when the price of wheat is droughersby relies. That which first arrived, the defendant received and paid for, but refused to take the other portion. Plating there sold the wheat at \$500 less than he expected to ret for it and now sues defendant for that sum, and interest. The suddence at to the time when the wheat was to be delivered was some what contradic ory.

Verdact for plaintiff for \$500 80, the full amount cistmed. Ges.

COURT CALENDAR—Ture Day.

W. Wright for phantiff, Stephen B. Nash for defendants.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

SUPPRIME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Same as Monday.
COMMON PLEAS—Part I.—Nos. 1568, 1569, 1576, 105, 597, 1108, 974, 1567, 1518, 1566, 1567, 178, 280, 85, 884, Fart II.—Nos. 1219, 1485, 980, 1238, 1239, 1239, 1239, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 1239, 1238, 12

974. SUPERME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.-113, 114, 204 to 211, 213 to 219, 129, 1394, 134.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

EXHIBITION OF THE BROOOLTS HORTICULTURAL Society -The June Exhibition of this Society begins this evening, and remains open till II o'clock to-morrow evening. The June show is always distinguished by a beautiful display of rare and elegant roses, and by fine specimens of the early fruits. We learn that the specimens of roses this year are unusually varied and

A bead of music will be in attendance such evening.

sert of information that I contend for giving children.

Dr. Wake, in answer to a question of T. W. Field,
named the following four varieties in their order as
likely to prove most profitable to the market gardener: Wilson's Seedling; Iowa Strawbery; Early Scarlet, Virginia Scarlet or Scotch Runner; and Longworth's Prolific. These are what are called hermaphrodite, or staminates, and they are all great pro-

oucces, and more so than any pistilates or any others that I ever grew.

Mr. Parson-With me the Iowa does not bear one

Latina Phio, originated in Canada, is a very exhibite and peculiar-flavored berry.

T. W. Firld said that upon two beds of strawberries, growing side by side on his plain in Brooklyn, he picked as many quarts of Hovey's seedings as three hired women picked of the common early Scarlet, and while the latter fold at 20 cents a quart, hulls off, the Hovey's sold at 50 cents, bulls on, and that was about the usual difference in this market between the straight of the common can be about the common fault.

promising seedlings, selected from a great number that he has grown. We think one of them promises well as a market berry.

A Correction—Mr. Fuller says we made a mistake in our report last week about planting seeds of gooseberries. It should have been late in the Fall instead of lets it the Spainer.

beries. It should have been late in the Fall instead of late in the Spring.

Some part of the discussion to-day was very animated, and the remarks of Dr. Ward in particular, highly instructive. Of course, our report is a mere skeleton of the whole preceedings. Those who can attend the meetings can alone erjoy the full benefit. Club meets again next Manday, and will then internit one week, as the Fourth of July comes Sunday, and its boisterops observance on Menday.

The various petitions presented were referred to the appropriate Committees.

A communication was received from the Mayor ve-

A long debate ensued on the acceptance of a series

of resolutions in relation to the Inspectors of Meats, which were offered by Councilman Genet at the last meeting of the Board. They provide for the appointment of an Inspector of Meats at a salary of \$1,500, and the assistants at \$3 a day.

After a long debate Ald. Tucker moved to refer the whole matter to a Committe of three, who should examine as to the legality and expediency of the proposed measure, and report at the next meeting. The motion was carried by 17 to 11.

Aldermen Tucker and Reed and Councilman Genet were appointed. were appointed.

Adjourned to Monday, 4 o'clock.

EXCISE COMMISSIONERS.

Messrs. HASKETT and HOLMES met in the Comm Pleas Court-room yesterday.

Mr. Holmes moved that the meeting be considered as an informal one. The Court of Appeals have decided that the selling of liquors without license was an indictable offense, and it seemed proper to him that this meeting be declared an informal one. He thought that that decision that the consideration of the constant of t

o means of knowing.
. HASKETT said he had the opinion in full.

HASKETT Concurred with the remarks of Mr. HASKETT CO.

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH.-The Joint Committee on the preparations for the celebration of the Fourth of July, met yesterday and voted \$250 to the Veterans under Col. Raymond.

The Our Police Force. - About sixty of the old over to the Superintendent, to their former rank.

A nameless herry that originated on my place has many good points; but I must not say too much about it. The excellence of the herry is, that in itself it is all that we want, it don't need sugar, has a fine aroma, is of good size, and is very hardy; the foot-stak stands up well, so the fruit don't get dirty.

The Peabody Seedling on the table was raised by Wm. Lawton at New-Roohyle. I have a word to say about this new strawberry, it is not quite all that

Seventy-first Regiment, the exhibition was nothing to Norman of Passengers Saved From the Steamer PENNSYLVANIA -Mr. Charles K. Thomas of this city was among the passengers on board the Pennsylvania on Sunday morning last, when she was blown up. His fate is not known, and any one among the currivors Sixth Regiment (infantry), Col. Pinckney, had a field who can give information concerning it, will confer a day at Hamilton equare. The weather being ex- favor by immediately communicating with the under-SANFORD & Co., No. 3 Nation street New York, New York, Jone 19, 1818.

Man Kitten -The early train from New-Haven,

miles above Fordham. He was walking toward the

train on the other track till within a few rods of the

ergine, when, as stated by the ergineer, he placed

himself on the track forward of the engine, and was

killed almost instantly. We could not ascertain his name. His body was brought on the train to Fordham station. STABBING AFFRAY IN THE SEVENTEENTH WARD. -On Sunday evening a difficulty occurred between two men, named Bernard Hooften and Isaac Steel, at the residence of the latter, in Rivington street, when Horfien became so exasperated that he drew a knife and stabbed S'cel in the flerby part of the thigh. The parties were both of the Hebrew religion, and hitherto were warm friends, and in fact brothers in arms, having served in the Prussian army. After leaving the army they emigrated to this country settling in New-York. Some time ago Hoeften sommenced paying his addresses to a young Jewess, and engaged to be married to her. Steel, knowing of his friend's affairs of heart, embraced the opportunity, when the young woman was paying a visit to his house, No. 45 Rivington street, to acquaint her with the fact that her intended was already manied, and that his wife was at present living in Germany. On the next occasion of Hoeften's visit she informed him of what she had heard, but declined giving the name of her informant. Hoeften

first that Sheel would not recover, but he is now considered out of danger. DROWNED WHILE BATHING -Coroner Gamble held an inquest on Monday, at the Twenty-second Precinct Police Station, upon the bodies of Wm. Oat, 17 years of age, and Thomas Perry, aged 13 years, who were drowned on Sunday evening while bathing at the foot of Fifty-first street, North River. It appears that the elder boy entered the water first, and having accidentally got beyond his depth, and being unable to swim, te called to the younger for assistance. The latter wert to aid him, but in the attempt lost his life, as his companion grasped him firmly, and both sank together. The occurrence was witnessed only by some small boys, who could render no assistance to the drowning lads, and both perished. The Coroner's Jury rendered

his secrets. Words followed, and in the course of the

a verdict of " Accidental drowning. FOUR PLAY -The body of a German girl, 16 years of age, named Sarah Rothschild, who has been missing since the 14th inst., was found on Scuday night in the East River, near the foot of Seventh street. It was removed that the deceased had been the victim of foul play, and Coroner Gamble, who held an inquest upon the body on Monday, made inquiries in regard to the rumor, but could obtain no evidence to justify it. There were no marks of violence upon the body, and the Jury were therefore led to the belief that she had either committed suicide or been accidentally drowned, and they rendered a verdict to that effect. The deceased was a tailorese by trade, and her sisters state that they carnot account for her sudden disappearance. A reward for her recovery, dead or alive, had been offered and the amount of it (\$50) was paid to a boat-

man who found the body. AN EXCUTING CHASE, - John Smith, alias Buck Langden, who escaped from the Jefferson Market prison last week, and was subsequently arrested as before mentioned in THE TRIBUNE, was brought before Justice Kelly yesterday morning and placed in charge of Officer Colfex, attached to the Jefferson Market Police Court, to be taken to the Tombe. The officer set out with the burglar, who was handenffed in front, and proceeded as far as Canal street and Broadway without trouble. At this point Smith suddenly slipped from the officer's side and randown Canal street at 2:40 speed. Smith dodged through the crowd in smart style, and was closely pursued by the officer, who, after a charg or four blocks, brought the burglar up with a round turn. The remaining distance was complished without trouble, and Smith was safely

quartered in the Tombs. Charles H. Whitlesey, apprehended last week, charged with embezzlement by Mr. John Mayer, was arrested yesterday by Officer King of the Lower Police Court, on another charge preferred by the same complainant. Whittlesey is charged on this complaint with embezzling \$89 from Mr. Mayer, in whose employ

he formerly was. Stephen O Rourke was arrested yesterday, charged with assaulting Peter Farley, of No. 9 Doyer street, and cutting his ness off with a keife. Justice Osborn

sent Stephen to prisor. REARREST OF AN ALLEGED INCENDIARY .- Yesterday morning Officer Clark of the Ninth Precinct arrested Ethnidge M. Fish on a Brooklyn ferry boat, on a charge of setting fire to his house and barn in West Milford N. J. in April last. Fish, it will be recollected, was arrested shortly after the fire, and taken before Justice Kelly for examination, but discharged for want of sufficient evidence. The accused had an insurance of \$1 200, in the Astor Fire Insurance Company, and had been paid by the Company \$1,025. The Company, still feeling ratisfied that Fish had willfully fixed his premises for the purpose of defrauding them, precused requisition from Gov. Newell of New-Jersey upon Gov. King, for his arrest. The accused was yesterday

taken to West Milford for examination. Man Doo .- The first mad dog of the season was

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED BOOUS REPORTER.—A young man callure himself Welsh was arrested in courch last uight by Officers field and McCleud or the Mayor's police, for passing himself failedly as a member of the press. His believed, also, that he has force orders from time to time for nearly a year, by means of which he has availed himself largely of the percentives of the editorial and reporterial professions.

The clerk of the steambeat Bay State, Mr. Lovell, has made an afficiant setting forth that several times has for the (Weish) presented an order for a pass to Boston and back stand by Jas. H. Welsh, former editor and proprietor of The Senday Leader. He has irequently rode to Beaton and back upon these orders making himself very much at home.

He has also been to the theaters for mouths, with orders for fickets, signed also with the name of Weish and in various other ways praced himself under failse representations.

Sergeant Croft, on Saturday night, heating that he was supported, dispatched Officer Hall, who followed the accused to a failed by the standard of the heater and included the fails who have a convening with two print; but, as he had no arthority to arrest him, left him there. Upon returning to the Sergeant's room, he hands of the that sificavite indo been made, and was ordered to arrest him wherever he could find him. Yeaterday he returned to the bakery and inquired for him, and the gift of attendance said he bakery and inquired for him, and the gift of attendance said he bakery and inquired for him, and the gift of attendance said he bakery and inquired for him, and the gift of attendance said he bakery and inquired for him, and the gift of attendance said he bakery and inquired for him, and the gift of attendance said he bakery and inquired for him, along time.

The officer sayed in the bakery some time, expecting the attendance said he bakery and inquired the confidence in the case of the proceedings.

The officer somethide for the will make the accused had gue to the Stanton street Baptist Chur

had no business for five years; I speculate around in sty thing that I can make money out of.

Q. What are your means clivelihood? A. Money.
Q. How do you get it? A. The same as other people: I am a tinsmith by trade. I don't do anything but speculate. I gamble for a living, I was acquainted with McLaugtlin five years, but was not an estimate friend of his; I met him on the night in question in the Bowery, and we crossed down together; we drank twice, but I did not drink cider—once at No. 49 Bowery, ence at Florerce's and once at Dermott's. I was not on speaking terms with Cantingham at this time, but I was not bestile to him; I can read, but not write; I cannot read writing; I have read some part of a book. I never read the Lind's Prayer; I was been in Albany, and am 36 years old; I have never read a chapter in the Bible: I have often had it in my hand; Curningham took hold of McLaughlin by the collar: I think with his right hand and then the left haed, Cunningham didn't threaten him; I suppose he took hold of him because he was taking about Morreey. McLaughlin told him right hand and then the left hand. Cunningiam didn't thireaten him. I suppose he took hold of him because he was talking about Morissey. McLaughlit fold him to let go, and he tried to break loose from Cunningham. Cunningham said don't talk that way about Morrissey. McLaughlin did not say no would lick Curningham that right befor he want; he to d him he was a Californ's shooter, and that he dare not shoot; there was no drawing of Cunningham over the bar any time. I would not say the Laughlin had hold any time; I would not see that MoLanghlia had hold of Cunningham at all: I was standing behind Ma-Laughlir, Turner and Teasea about four or five feet. I could see Conningham's head, but not his body. I could see Conningham's head, but not his body. I could not see McLaughlin's hand; I only judge that McLaughlin had hold of Cunningham by Cunningham asying. 'Let ge—let go—one—two—three:' I did not hear him say let go of me or I'll kill you; I don't think McLaughlin said to Cunningham you are a samey little sucker, after they had had the second clench he said that he ought to an ack his mouth; I did not see Cunningham's pistol when it was used; I heard McLaughlin say to Cunningham, "What business have you behind there, why den't you come out?' I did not bear Cunningham make any reply; he did not say that he came there because he was afraid of I hundeen. Pandeen saked generally if anybody had a pistol; Pandeen felt a little med and sore; he was all ils worse for liquor; he drunk nothing but cider; I never saw Pandeen fight; he had some words with me once; he hit me in the he had some words with the once; he hit me in the head; that is the only time I ever saw him give a blow; he would weigh from 140 to 145 pounds; I don't know whether he was muscular or not; I had I don't know whether he was muscular or not; I had known him four or five years; I am not one of the "fence," myself, I did not testify before the Coronerthat I drank nothing but cider: I have not had fights myself. I had a fight with Nelles; I had to protect myself, and I hit off a part of one of his ears; I have not drunk a glass of liquor since March, I don't recollect that I swore before the Coroner that McLaughlin.

recollect whether I put my mark to the testimony I gave before the Coroner.

Mr. Sedgwick then read the testimony of the physician who made the post mortan examination of the body of McLaughlic, and rested the case for the

fonce.
Mr. Whiting then rested the case for the defense.
The samming up will take place to day.